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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

MR. CLEVELAND A SIGMA CHI. HE INTERVIEWED THE GOAT YESTER-

DAY MORNING. The Ceremony Was Performed in a Room Near His Office—No Fire Had Been Fed to the Goat and All the Red Pepper Was Carefully Washed From His Eyes.

Mr. Cleveland became an honorary member of the Sigma Chi College Fraternity yesterday morning. The solemn ceremony of initiation was performed in this city, not far from Mr. Cleveland's office in the Mills building. It was done with the greatest secreey, and no one outside the hall of the fraternity knew that Mr. Cleveland had become a Sigma Chi until

the initiation was over.

In the afternoon Mr. Cleveland wore the badge of the fraternity while receiving callers at his office, which gave the first inkling to those who knew its meaning that the President elect had joined. The badge is a Greek cross of white enamel, with the mystic emblems of the fraternity upon it, the meaning of which of course Mr. Cleveland must know

on becoming a member.

The two gentlemen who were charged with the duty of initiating Mr. Cleveland were the Rev. T. A. K. Gessler, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church of this city, and Alfred Taylor, a lawyer at 11 Wall street. Reginald Fendall, a Washington lawyer who is the Grand Consul of the fraternity, had been appointed to conduct the ceremony with Dr. Gessler and Mr. Taylor to aid him, but Mr. Fendall was suddenly called back to Washington and he had

to leave the duty to the others. When a candidate is brought forward for membership in one of the college secret societies, he must undergo a series of lively experiences, which may be more or less unpleasant, but which are considered necessary to test his fortitude and endurance, and to prove his loyalty to the fraternity which he joins. It is understood that those peculiar tests were omitted in the case of Mr. Cleveland, as were the ritualistic ceremonies which are usually indulged in. The ceremony was short and impressive. No one was present but Mr. Cleveland and the two who were to initiate him. Dr. Gessler communicated the essential features of the ritual to Mr. Cleveland, who took the oath of allegiance to Sigma Chi.

The greatest solemnity was observed, and Mr. Cleveland didn't even smile until the ceremony was completed by the grip of recognition, which was given to him by Mr. Taylor. Dr. Gessler had brought down with him a small badge of the fraternity, which he prized highly, and which had been worn by his wife for many years. Cleveland and the two who were to initiate

highly, and which had been worn by highly, and which had been worn by for many years.

He stepped forward quickly when the initiation was over and pinned the badge upon Mr. Cleveland's vest. Dr. Gessler told the initiate that he presented the badge to him, and Mr. Cleveland accepted it with the enthusiasm of a

Cleveland accepted it with the entausiasm of a college boy.

Mr. Taylor and Dr. Gessler are old college friends. They are both graduates of Bucknell University, Pennsylvania. Dr. Gessler in the class of '6t and Mr. Taylor in the class of '6t They are both members of the New York Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi. of which Dr. Gessler is now the Consul. It is probable that Mr. Cleveland will join the Washington alumni chapter after he takes up his residence in the White House.

chapter after he takes up his residence in the White House.
Henorary membership is not generally recognized in the Sigma Chi fraternity, and Mr. Cleveland will stand alone in this relation under the present constitution of the fraternity, which does not admit of honorary membership. The action which made Mr. Clevelands initiation possible was taken at a special grand chapter or convention of the entire fraternity, which was recently held in this city. At this convention delegates were present from forty-four of the fifty chapters of the fraternity.

entr. At this convention wifty chapters of the ent from forty-four of the fifty chapters of the ent from forty-four of the fifty chapters of the fraternity.

The Convention was called particularly to consider the election of Mr. Cleveland, which had been agrissing the fraternity for fan months. Last february he was elected while on a Western trip by the boys of the Theta Theta Chapter at the University of Michigan. This was done under a misapprehension, as the constitution did not permit henorary as the constitution did not permit henorary

Convention.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was organized at Miami University, Ohio, in 1855. It has a membership, active and alumni, of about 4,000, and is strongest in the West and South. The headquarters of the fraternity is at

GREAHAM FOR THE CARINET.

The Latest Gossip About Mr. Cleveland's

There were indications in Mr. Cleveland's visit to town yesterday that he has his eye on Judge Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana. The distinguished Indianan was in New York a short time ago, and conferred with some of Mr. Cleveland's closest friends. Since then the President elect and Judge Gresham have been in direct communication with each other, and the gossip yesterday was to the effect that Judge Gresham would have an important place in Mr. Cleveland's Administration if he desired it. Mr. Cleveland is now waiting to hear from Judge Gresham.

The Indiana situation is peculiar. Senator Voorhees and Senator Turple are provided for. Senator Turple has a good time to serve in the Senate. Senator Voorhees's term expires in about two years, and he would like to see ex-Gov. Isaac Pusey Gray in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, and thus out of the way as competitor for the Senate. But if Gresham goes in, what becomes of Gray? Judge Greshhan is very popular in Indiana, both with Democrats and Republicans. In the last campaign he came out for Cleveland.

An interesting assertion was made that Mr. Cleveland had selected seven members of his Cabinet, and that only one vacancy remained to be filled. Col. Lamont was asked about this report, and he replied that he had noth-ing to say. Smith Weed and others who ought to know what is going on were of the opinion that Mr. Cleveland will take two members of his Cabinet from New York State. Those who have been in communication with Mr. Cleveland lately say that there is scarcely a doubt that Wilson E. Bissell of Buffalo is to be Attorney-General and that Col. Lamont is to be

Becretary of War. Others equally well informed do not pin their faith to the Bissell story. They come back to the name of the Hon William C. Whitney. despite the public utterances of Mr. Whitney that he is not to be a member of the Cabinet. Naturally the gossips put in Mr. Whitney as Secretary of State. The reports concerning Mr. Whitney were revived when it was said

Mr. Whitney were revived when it was said that the chances of the reappointment of exBeerelary Bayard were waning.

Among Mr. Cleveland's visitors in New York yesterday was bon M. Dickinson of Michigan, who has been doing missionary work for Mr. Cleveland in Massachusetts. Mr. Dickinson returned to Lakewood with Mr. Cleveland in the afternoon. The indications point to the selection of Gen. Patrick A. Collins of Boston for some place in the Cabinet. He has been mentioned for Consul-General to London, but some old pictures of Gon. Collins. taken in 1837, wearing a Fenian uniform, have been brought to light, and it is not known how the Britishers would relish the selection of Gen. Collins as Consul.

Robert A. Maxwell of Batavia was in town, and it was said by Mr. Cleveland's friends that Mr. Maxwell "can be First Assistant Postmaster-General if he will take the place."

Mr. Cleveland was asked if he had any news about his Catinet. He replied: "I have nothing to say just now. It is too early. You will know in due time." Mr. Cleveland was then asked if he contemplated attending the funeral of Justice I amar. "Oh, no: it is quite impossible for me to go, he replied." It have not how as Postmaster-General during Mr. Cleveland with the President elect to night, and gave a fresh boom to the Cabinet gossip. Mr. Cleveland with the President elect to night, and gave a fresh boom to the Cabinet gossip. Mr. Cleveland was the morning, and speen the day in town. He expected went to New York again on Saturday to his going to New York again on Saturday to his going to Washington.

Tecket Agent Bird of the Central Bailroad office at Jersey City was a bit staggered this morning when he learned that Ce. Lamont was the man who had overcand infine or a ficket yessets to go to New York again on Saturday to his going to New York again on Saturday to his going to New York again on Saturday to his going to New York again on Saturday to his going to New York again on Saturday to his going to New York again on Saturday to his going to N

wood. It was this way: Col. Lamont reached the ferry too late to buy a ticket for Lakewood.

the ferry too late to buy a ticket for Lakewood. He siapped down three cents and sprinted for his boat. When he reached Jersey City he asked for an excursion ticket to Lakewood and threw down a ten-dollar note in payment. Before Ticket Agent Bird could get the change Col. Lamont in his baste had left the window. Mr. Bird ddin't know the impetuous Colonel, and he shouted out:

"Here, there idon't von want your change?"
Col. Lamont rushed toward his train without responding. Mr. Bird suspected that there was a serew loose somewhere. The man's actions were a little mysterious. So Mr. Bird put on his coat and rushed after him, catching Col. Lamont as he was entering the car.

"Here, you," said Mr. Bird, "you forgot your change."
"Oh. did 12" realist Col. Lamont and selections was a serew of the car.

"Here, you," said Mr. Bird, "you forgot your change."

put on his coat and rushed after him, catching Col. Lamont as he was entering the car.

"Here, you." said Mr. Bird, "you forgot your change."

"Oh, did I?" replied Col. Lamont, carelessly. as he held out his hand for it.

Mr. Bird was certain then that this man needed watching. He called the conductor of the parlor car one side and, pointing out Col. Lamont, said:

"I wish you would watch that man. I think he may be acrook."

The conductor appreciated his responsibility, and he looked at Col. Lamont so closely and so often that the Colonel finally changed his seat. Then the conductor walked past him half a dozen times and saw that he seemed to be thinking very hard. When Lakewood was reached, and Col. Lamont left the car, the conductor followed him, debating whether he should get the station agent to cover the stranger or whether he should boldiy ask him what his business was. When the conductor saw Mr. Cleveland step forward and greet the suspect as "Dan." he came to the conductor saw Mr. Cleveland step forward and greet the suspect as "Dan." he came to the conductor saw Mr. Cleveland step forward and greet the suspect as "Dan." he came to the conductor saw Mr. Cleveland step forward and greet the suspect as "Dan." he came to the conductor saw Mr. Cleveland step forward and greet the suspect as "Dan." he came to the conductor saw Mr. Cleveland step forward and greet the suspect as "Dan." he came to the conductor saw Mr. Cleveland step forward and greet the suspect as "Dan." he came to the conductor saw firms came to town to-day. J. T. Cook headed a dolegation of four men from Minnesota. When they learned that the President elect was in New York they took a train to that city. There are also a few cranks in town. One of them is a crazy woman, who has been haunting the Lakewood Hotel to get a gimpse of Baby Ruth. This woman has frequently sent bouquets to the Cleveland cottage, and has on several occasions frightened guests at the hotel. Her name is not known. She is living at one of the boarding houses in town. ares a disturbance.

Mr. Whitney did not arrive to-day, and he is not expected until Saturday.

POLICE LOOKING FOR SELDEN. Maybe Mrs. Robertson Can Throw Light on

Margaret Cresswell's Death.

Dr. C. W. Selden is still absent from his home at 218 West Fifty-third street and from his orfice at 217 West Forty-ninth street. Hence there has not yet been any explanation of his connection with the case of Margaret Cress-well of Hollidaysburg. Pa., who died at Believue Hospital on Tuesday from the effects of a eriminal operation. The police are looking

Selden was identified yesterday as the man who figured as "Dr. Selden Crowe, dealer in stiffs," during the excitement that attended the stealing of Stewart's body. Dr. Crowe dealt in dead bodies and sold them at \$25 a head. He was arrested at that time as a disorderly person. There is a well-defined belief that Miss Margaret Cresswell started from her home in Altoona to receive the "confidential treatment which never fails," which is advertised by Selden in the daily papers. The fact that she was at Selden's house—not his advertised place of business, but his house—is proved by her receipt of the telegram from Elizabeth Robertson addressed to her there the day after she left her home and the day before she went to Mrs. Landau's lying-in hospital. This telegram was sent from Heading. Pa. No Robertson could be found in Reading. Pa. No Robertson could be found in Reading. By Sus reporters. But in the despatches from Headings to the service of a Chicago drummer, was at the Precee lectures on physical culture with Miss Cresswell to Altoona. Mrs. Robertson went on to Harrisburg and lectured on physical culture. She left that city for Baltimore. a head. He was a grasted at that time as a disporant of the series of parson. There is a well-defined belief that Miss Margaret Cresswells started from her home in Altoona to receive the "confidential treatment which never fails." which is advertised by Feiden in the daily papers. The advertised place of business, but his house—is proved by her receipt of the telegram from filtraphent which never fails. "which is advertised there of business, but his house—is proved by her receipt of the telegram from filtraphents on addressed to her there is advertised place of business, but his house—is proved by her receipt of the telegram from filtraphents on addressed to her there is a dispersion of the filtraphents. The services were the day after she left her home and the day before a heart in the day after abe left her home and the day before he went to Mrs. Landau's jving-in heading. Pa. No Robertson could be found in Reading he growers at the process of the day after abe left her home and the day before the day after abe left her home and the day before the with Miss Cresswell to Altoons. Mrs. Hobotters on went on to Harrisburg and Jecured on physical culture. She left that city for Baltimore that it is the service of a criminal operation, took place in this city the family and near friends being in attendance. The left her home address of Dr. Selden. She probably knew at the services were private, only the family and near friends being in attendance. The left her home and the day before the services and the deputies who have called most loudly for the investigation of the family and near friends being in attendance. The left her home and the day before the services were private, only the family and near friends being in attendance. The left her home address of Dr. Selden. She probably knew at the services were private, only the family and near friends being in attendance. The left her home and the day her her home and the services have been proved by the family and the private her home the man and her home and the se

a well-worn black suit and had no overcoat. The citizen couldn't rouse the man, and neither could the policemen whom he called to his aid. A Bellevue Hospital surgeon who answered the policemen's ambulance call found that the man had been dead for at least half an hour. The police carried the body to the Tenderiols station and searched it. The name Dolby was written on the waistband of the dead man's shirt, and also on a pawn ticket, which showed that he had pawned his overcoat on Monday for \$2.82. There was another ticket showing that a waistcoat had been pawned under the name of Ashley some time before. In the trousers pocket was a patient's ticket to the Trinity Dispensary, and a ticket issued by the Outdoor liellet Department of the New York Hospital. There was also an suvelope with "Mr. Dolby" written upon it, filled with old steel pens. A red morocco memorandum book in the coat pocket had a lot of addresses, and there were half a dozen printed receipt blanks, indicating that the deceased was probably a canvasser. There were no bruises on the body, and the case was recorded in the Tenderion blotter as a sudden death. Thekitizen couldn't rouse the man, and neither

WANT THE CHINESE LAW REPEALED. The Foreign Mission Boards Frightened by

Letters from Their Chinese Agents. Many letters have been received recently from the agents in China of the various Boards of Foreign Missions whose headquarters are in this city and in Boston, which say that the Chinese Government Intends to retaliate if Chinese Government intends to retaliate if the Chinese Exclusion act is permitted to go into effect. These letters have caused a great deal of alarm, and yesterday an interdenominational conference was convened at the lible flouse to formulate some plan to secure the repeal of the obnoxious features of the Geary bill before the adjournment of the present Congress six weeks hence.

Fourteen foreign missionary societies were represented. All the delegates expressed their belief that great danger would beset the American missionaries in China and the commerce of the United States unless something is quickly done. A committee of seven was appointed to proceed to Washington within a few days and lay the matter before the members of Congress individually.

Possible Clues to Sadle Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, the brother-in-law and ister of Sadie Moore, who disappeared from sister of Sadie Moore, who disappeared from their house on Jan. 10, received two letters yesterday which profess to throw some light upon the mystery of her disappearance. One is anonymous. Its writer says that on Jan. 10 is a poorly dressed woman was seen at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway carrying over her arm a dress that answered the description of the one worn by the missing girl.

The other letter is signed by Thomas A. Rooney, Union Hill, N. J. He says that on Friday last he saw a woman answering to the description of Miss Moore get on a Union Hill horse car in Jersey City, inquiring her way to Union Hill. Mr. Cornell does not take much stock in either letter.

Fire in the Cotton Exchange,

A defective electric light wire in one of the rooms on the third floor of the Cotton Ex-change building, 107 Pearl street, last evening set fire to the woodwork. The fire was put out by the Exchange employees after \$200 dam-age had been done.

No Trust.

"Admiral" eigarettes are not made by a trust. They will never be owned by a trust, but they do own the highest place in public estimation as the only strictly first-class cig-

FRESH VOTE OF CONFIDENCE,

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED BY A VOTE OF SON TO 182.

Excetting Debate Over the Secret Service, Pused in the Chamber of Deputies - Foreign Newspaper Correspondents Accused of Siandering France and France's Friends.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The discussion of the budget was continued in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. When the subject of appropriations for the Ministry of the Interior was broached. Lucion Millevore, Boulangist member for the Somme, stepped to the Speaker's tribune and made a bitter attack upon foreigners in France in general and foreign newspaper correspondents in Parls be arrested and punished at once for the scandalous falsehoods which they have recently circulated. Their places should be taken by native-born Frenchmen, who should be directly under the control of the Government. M. Millevoye then spoke at length of the attacks upon Baron Mohrenheim, Russian Ambassador in Faris, and of the report that Emperor Francis Joseph had slighted the French Ambassador, as illustrations of the consciencelessness of some foreign newspaper agents engaged in handling French news. He closed with a reference to the cilting of the Ems despatch by Frince Bismarck as an instance of the possible consequence of diffusing false reports.

In reply to M. Millevoye, M. Ribot reviewed in detail the steps taken by the Government against offending newspaper correspondents, and the probable effects of the new press law amendments. The Government, he said, would act quickly in every case to protect every ambassador in Parls against the libels of the press. This intention had been shown by the switness of justice to punish the traducers of Earon Mohrenheim. The tovernment would consider M. Millevoye's suggestions, but must study the affairs of the news agencies in question before acting.

Leopoid Flourens, Republican Deputy for the Hautes-Alpes, described fordidy the indignation of the French people when they learned of the slanderous reflections upon the representative of France's friend, the Czar. The nnimus of the attack upon Baron Mohrenheim, he said, was evident from the fact that the press of the Triple Alliance had reproduced at once all the slanderous articles again the Russian Ambassador. Its purpose had been to alter the friendly relations existing between Russia and France. These tacties were familiar. They had precipitated the war of 1870, and to-day they might have fully as serious consequences. France had the plain duty to protect herself from the perils constantly threatened by the action of news agencies predominated by foreign influence. Several other deputies spoke in support of the Giron

"I am not here to name them," answered M. Delahaye. "It is for the law to discover their names."

M. Bourgeois, Minister of Justice, replied to M. Delahaye's accusations at length. He regretted, he said, to hear M. Delahaye again repeat his charges without giving any proof of their truth. M. Delahaye had already had abundant opportunities to name the 154 Deputies in question—in fact, had been pressed to do so by the Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry. The machinery of the law was in motion, and the Government had done its utmost to sift the Panama scandal. M. Delahaye and his friends could not but know, however, that the law was unable to deal with charges which could not be proven. (Cheers from the Left.)

Augustin de Ramel, Royalist Deputy for the Gard, made the last attack on the Government. The officers of the law, he said, were already preparing to dismiss the charges of corruption against members of the Chamber on the ground that sufficient evidence was lacking. Why sufficient evidence was lacking all but the wiffully blind could see. Why were the directors of the Panama company not allowed to speak? Why was M. Arton, who but a week ago had been in Parts, allowed to leave without the making of one effort to arrest him? The proofs could be got, but the flovernment seemed to have no desire to get them.

M. Bourgeois protested indignantly against

arrest him? The proofs could be got, but the Government seemed to have no desire to get them.

M. Bourgeols protested indignantly against M. Ramel's insinuations. The law was impartial, he said, and ought to be respected. This declaration was received with jeers and laughter from the Right.

M. Ribot addressed himself to M. Delahaye's charges, and made a final appeal for the Secret Service Fund. Nobody, he said, should be allowed to accuse 150 Deputies of corruption without naming them, and then attack the regular process of law. That such things were possible was the best proof that a campaign was being carried on against the republic. The Government was bound by every duty to watch this campaign and to defeat its aims. The Government was straining every nerve to bring to justice all men who could be shown to have betrayed their trusts for Panama money. The Government's object was to throw full light on the whole Panama affair. At the Same time the Government was doing its utmost to preserve for France her republican institutions. In conclusion, M. Ribbot carnestly exhorted the Deputies to trust the Government, vote the secret service fund, and save the French people from an agitation which would shake the republic.

The Jund was voted by 303 Deputies against 182, and the entire budget of the Ministry of the Interior was then approved.

M. Franqueville's report on the Panama and Senator Theyenet.

M. BARBOUX ACCUSES FLOQUET.

He Asks Why the ex-Minister Is Not Among the Panama Prisoners. Panis, Jan. 26.-The assurance that M. Barbour would deliver his peroration to-day attracted a greater throng than ever to the court room. Among the audience was an un-usual number of the friends of Ferdinand and Charles de Lesseps, who listened eagerly to

every word of the great advocate. Charles de

Lesseps looked weary and pale, and gave an impression of yielding under the strain. M. Barboux argued that Charles de Lesseps was justified in the payments which he made to newspapers and financial companies possessing influence which could be exercised in favor of the canal. If Charles de Lassepa yielded to numerous extortions by intermediaries, it was because he was profoundly convinced that the lottery bond scheme would secure the success of the entire enterprise.

Nearing his peroration. M. Barboux became impassioned in his tone. In eloquent and seathing language he denounced the blackmail and corruption which had been se terribly and palpably rife in connection with the Pansma exterprise. He caused a great sense. was justified in the payments which he made

ONE JUROR SAVED HAYES.

But Hayes Goes to the Tombe Under In-eressed Ball, to Be Retried at Once.

The jury that tried William B. Hayes for perjury disagreed after a twenty-four hours' siege, and was discharged yesterday afternoon by Judge Martine. At the first ballot the jury stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. The two were Husson, the second juror, and Edward H. Alcott, the seventh juror. At the second ballot Husson went over to the majority, but Alcott remained obdurate-At 4:40 yesterday afternoon Foreman Me-

Mulkin announced for the second time that they could not agree. They were discharged. Hayes's friends surrounded him at the bar and began to shake his hand. Hayes smiled,

Court yesterday. Some time ago Solomons their office to talk it over. They sent for the private check book and looked through it, and away back near the end they found that a leaf of four checks had been torn out and was went into business as a dealer in buttons and trimmings at 710 Broadway. His silent partner was Nathan Childs, who lives at the Mariborough Hotel. Childs furnished the capital and Solomons the experience. The firm did business with the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank at 480 Broadway. On Jan. 10 the bank sent word to Mr. Childs that there was no money to his account there, but he says the letter went to 710 Broadway and he didn't receive it. In the mean time Solomons seems to have kept on drawing checks on the bank. On Jan. 14 he bought a silver salver for \$15 of the Gorham Manufacturing Company. He gave a \$50 check in payment, and received the halance in cash. Subsequent purchases at the same place, and paid for in the same way, brought the total of checks cashed by the Gorham Company up to \$500. When these were returned as worthless Solomons was arrested. Childs was in court, too, yesterday, but showed that he was an innocent party to the transactions of Solomons, and he was not held.

the transactions of Solomons, and he was not held.
Solomons is 28 years old. He says that he lives at 147 Madison avenue, but the detectives say his home is at 145 West Forty-fifth street. His mother has for years kept a fashionable boarding house near Saratoga. Last summer Solomons was a familiar figure at the Springs, where he is said to have patronized the bookmakers and fare banks. Later he got into trouble about a diamond ring belonging to a young woman. Detectives went to Long Branch after Solomons and Induced him to surrender the ring.

DAILY MERCURY ACCIDENT CASES. Two Beaths and Ten Disability Cases Since Jan. 17-Prompt Action by the Ontario Mutual Accident Association.

The Daily Mercury's insurance policies, issued by the Ontario Mutual Accident Association, have already proved of advantage in thirteen cases. Ten of these are disability cases, and the injured persons are entitled to cases, and the injured persons are entitled to daily indemnity during five weeks. The two fatal cases, those of Joseph Rockman, a house painter, who fell from the new Fulton building on Jan. 21, and of John Rain, a foreman of the Jackson Architectural Iron Works, who fell from the new Mutual Reserve Fund building. Broadway and Ituane street, Jan. 26, yesterday, Rockman left a widow and children, and Rain an aged mother, whose sole support he was. These unfortunates will be saved from want by the forethought of their bread winners in providing for them by purchasing the Daily Mercury. The same policy, a propaid, classified \$2.000 policy, is given free with every copy of the Daily Mercury and Sunday Mercury.

Read the following letters from the Ontario Mutual Accident Association relating to the cases above described:

A. L. Soulier.

Breadent H. H. Bealer.

Secretary.

Greice of Treasurer.

Greice of Mercury Publishing Singulars.

Generals of the Late School of the Ball of Joseph Rockman on Saturday last, we have fully investigated the matter of his death and are satisfied that he had a copy of the Daile Mercury of Jan. 21 in his pocket at the time of the fatal accident. The smount due his legal representative will be pald premptly as soon as we can be sure who said lessal representative is.

There have been filed at this office ten claims for indemnity under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our pidcy in Your paper, which claims are hearly under our p daily indemnity during five weeks. The two

THE ONTERIO MOTTAL ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION.

234 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, JAN. 26, 1893.

The New York Mercary Publishing Company.

GENTIMERS: We have to report to you that we have received notice of another death by accident. One John Kain of 101 Harrow at. fell this morning from scaffolding on the new Mutual Reserve Fund building in process of construction at the corner of Broadway and Dunne at, and was killed. We have been informed that a copy of the Judy Mercary of this date was on his person. If this statement is confirmed the claim against us will be promptly paid.

We placed that the object when presented by the same accident will be promptly and the claim against us will be promptly paid.

We placed that the object was presented by the same accident and the budy Mercary.

W. D. CHANDLER, Secretary, THE ONTARIO MUTHA ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION,
234 BROADWAY, NAW YORE, JAN. 26, 1893.

The New York Mescary Publishing Company.

GENTARIO MUTHA ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION,
GENTARIO MUTHA COLDENT ASSOCIATION,
GENTARIO MUTHA COLDENT ASSOCIATION,
GENTARIO MUTHA COLDENT CO.

GENTARIO MUTHA COLDENT COLDENT CO.

GENTARIO MUTHA COLDENT COLDENT COLDENT COLDENT

MECCHARIO, Mattonal Bank. He would not answer questions about the check.

This is what Cornelius V. Bauta, the cashier of the bank and about it: "The first I heard about the matter was at 11:30 this morning, when one of the officers of the Royal came to the hank and wanted to know it the check had been certified.

The least accident but, unfortunately for them, they were not purchasing of the basis and wanted to know it the check had been certified.

WE D. CHANDIER, SECRETARY,

ME D. CHANDIER, SECRETARY,

WE D. CHANDIER, SECRETARY,

ME D. CHANDIER, SECRETARY,

ME D. CHANDIER, SECRETARY,

WE D. CHANDIER, SECRETARY,

WHEN R. CHECK.

This is what Cornelius V. Bauta, the check had been certified in the paying teller, W. H. Banta about it.

The liver was at 11:30 this morning of the bank and wanted to know it the check had been certified on Jan. 24.

It was a check for \$80,000. Mr. Banta said he had certified it at the directions of the s

his wallet, and with his \$80,000 nerve in full

that; I'm a bit short." The clerk's eyo caught the amount. Then he whistled.
"Oh, it's good." said the youth, with a laugh. "You see it's certified. Send it around to the agency of the company here, and they'll tell

play, he tossed the check over the counter,

saying: "I say, can you make an advance on

Hayes's friends surrounded him at the bar and bogan to shake his hand. Hayes smiled, and a smile came even to the pale face of his wife. Judge Martine cut the jubilation short, however, by saying:

— Tincrease the defendant's bail to \$10,000."

Assistant District Attorney Weeks sprang to his feet and said:

— May it please the Court, the District Attorney desires to give notice now in onen court that he will again move the trial of this defendant on next Monday morning, immediately on the conclusion of the case now on trial."

Hayes and his friends coased to smile, and looked serious. Hayes was unable to give the believed that Hayes was all that he had been described to be, but that he plaged implicit reliance upon the testimony of Lawyer Lionel Noah, a witness for the defence. Noah testified that Miss Keafing confessed in his presence that she stole the \$2,000 no.

Mar. Hayes's friends cancel to said that been described to be, but that he plaged implicit reliance upon the testimony of Lawyer Lionel Noah, a witness for the defence. Noah testified that Miss Keafing confessed in his presence that she stole the \$2,000 no.

Mar. Hayes's trunk while Mir. Hayes was in Fortick Alcott said that be how some long of the case of the she was not increased to the loss if any occurred. He started back to histoffies. The telephone from the ken has a counse for his (Alcott said that beyon some longery, and that the bank therefore, would be responsible for the loss if any occurred. He started back to histoffies. The telephone from the Ken has come for his (Alcott said that beyon some longery, and that the bank therefore, would be responsible for the loss if any occurred. He started back to histoffies. The telephone from the Ken has come for his (Alcott said that beyon some longery, and that the bank therefore, would be responsible for the loss if any occurred. He started back to histoffies. The telephone from the kind was entering the new Empire Theatre at the started back to histoffies. The telephone from the kind has been des you."
That youth grew to be ten feet tall and big-

The telephone bell jangled again, and Mr. Boddall talked to the clerk at the hemore. He got the same story the agent had told the cashier. Mr. Beddall wanted to know if there was more than one check. The clerk said "No."

cashier. Mr. Beddall wanted to know if there was more than one check. The clerk said "No."

The description the clerk gave of the youth suggested to Mr. Beddall a youth he knew. That youth was a friend of one of the clerks in the bookkeeping department of the insurance company. The hotel clerk said the check was on the Royal insurance Company check blank. It was clear that some one connected with the company had forged the check.

This particular clerk had been in the employ of the insurance company to reas. Lately Mr. Beddall had taken a dislike to him. and had begun to suspect him of dishonesty, though there was nothing to base suspicions on except the fact that he could apparently afford to be a dude on a salary of only \$800.

Mr. Beddall concluded that this clerk was the guilty man. He sent for the police to the Central Office. He stationed a man at the door with instructions not to let the clerk get out, and he sent for the company's aftorneys. The attorneys and the officers talked half an hour. The police didn't come. Then they decided that the clerk should be accused. So he cled turned pale. One of the lawyers said, savagely:

"Young man, there is no use of your making any foolish denials. Your pal has given the whole thing away."

The clerk started.
"The whole thing away." repeated the lawyer, more savagely:

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"Well," said the clerk, "if he's peached, I suppose I may as well confess."

He said that he had taken the blank checks from the book, and that he had used only one. The other he had destroyed. The one he had forged he had given to the youth to get cashed. He had committed the forgery, he said, because he was head over heels in debt, and needed \$80,000 badly.

This confession was written out and signed, and then the police came and took the clerk away to Police Headquarters. From there an alarm was sent out all over the country for the youth with the check.

Neither the name of the youth nor the name of the clerk was made public. It wasn't intended that the story should get out right away, but it did.

Manager Beddall was seen last night at his home. 138 East Thirty-seventh street. He told the story as related. "Whatever possessed him to make a check for so large an amount," he said, "I can't see. He might have known he could not get it cashed. No matter how good his forgeries had been he could not have got it certified if it had not been on the regular check blank of the company. He had no business to have access to the check book, and how he got the checks is a mysiery. He also obtained the use of the company's safety stamps, which cuts in the paper the figures of the amount for which the check is drawn.

"We suppose that he did this in one day, and that he took the check shome and with the aid of a genuine check traced the signature. The youth in the case is his dute, and that a took the check shome and with the aid of a genuine check traced the signature. The youth in the case is his dute, and in the aid of a genuine check traced the signature. The youth in the case is his dute, and in the hot of the company won't lose anything if it never gets it."

Robert M, Gallaway is the President of the borrowed money to pay his fare to Albany. We have found one or two clerks of whom he borrowed money to pay his fare to

A FORGED \$80,000 CHECK.

FORGER CAUGHT, BUT CHECK GONE, AND IT'S CERTIFIED.

One of the Moyal Insurance Company's Book-hospers the Porger—He Gave it to a Boyt to Get it Cashed—The Moy Tried the Merchante National Mank, Four Doors Away, but Only Got it Certified—Lant Heard from as Albanz, Where He Tried to Cash It at Hotel, and Explained That the Money Was the Amount of an Insurance Polity on His Unsel's Life.

A youth of eighteen, with good clothes, an \$80,000 nerve, and a check for a like amount, walked into the Merchanta National Bank at 60 Wall street, four enclosed in a note purported to he signed by Manager Edward F. Heddall, and the word and the cash, and carden to be signed by Manager Edward F. Heddall, Cashler William Stebenson, and Director Osgood Welsh of the Royal Insurance Company, and asked as a special favor to the clerk of the hotel. Cashle William Stebenson, and Director Osgood Welsh of the Royal Insurance Company, and asked as a special favor that the check be cashed.

Assistant Cashler Baldwin told the youth that the bank didn't usually cash checks of hand for strangers, but that he check be cashed.

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According to long-distance telephone reports from Albany, with a gripasck added to his outfit, this beardless youth was the first person to register at the Remore Rolet there on Wednesday morning, and with an S80,000 and the ordered the best in the house and got it. He didn't show anybody nis check. He caned the cash and returned it to the youth was a standard to the clerk that he had no ready money to pay his bill with a present or oregister at the Remore Rolet the country of the best had been insu

company, when it was learned that the Royal is a fire insurance company.

The police were notified, and soon, by some sequence of events which they will not divulge, were closated with some of the State Insurance Department's officials. To-night a clerk in this department and another gentlemen were found by Tiffe Sun reporter in consultation with the Headquarters' detective. Both these gentlemen know who the boy "James Woodward" is, but, with the detectives, are resolutely bent on keeping his identity a secret. They say he is a young half-crazy boy, who does not know what he is about. The hotel people say he was undoubtedly young, but was bright enough.

At 10:30 Detective Nolan, in company with the persons above referred to, visited a James street house of ill-fame, and the other police officers are making a search of all such houses in the city on the theory that Woodward, unless he has cashed the check, has not been able to get out of town.

AN EX-PRIEST MORBEDS

His Lecture Against the Catholic Church the Cause of a Blot at Lufayette, Ind.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 26.-Prof. George P.

the Cause of a Riot at Lafayette, Ind.

Lafayette. Ind., Jan. 29.—Frof. George P.
Rudolph. ex-priest of Cleveland, O., was delivated for the control of the

That Is Why Mrs. Passow Didn't Want to

Sr. Louis, Jan. 26.-Charles W. Pafflow day applied for a writ of habeas corpus to secure his wife's release from the Convent of the Good Shepherd in this city. Paillow was mar ried to Mary King in Dallas, Tex., in 1890. For a year they fived together happily and then the wife became addicted to the use of oplum. Passlow and his wife moved to 8 Louis several months ago. She kept up the

Louis several months ago. She kept up the use of drugs, and on Nov. 30 abandoned her husband. She went to the House of the Good Shepherd, and has been there ever since.

Mr. Paflow tried to thabee her to return to him, but failed. She sent him word that she had no desire to see him and would be glad if he would teave her alone.

The Mother Superior said Mrs. Pafflow was a remorse-stricken woman. She would not consent to see Mr. Pafflow because she did not consider him her husband, claiming that she had married another man before she met Pafflow, and that this man, from whom she had never divorced was still living. Pafflow looked upon this ceremony, which was performed by the Texas squire, as an empty form. She said she was anxious to do penance for the rest of her days for her sins.

GLEASON BOWS TO THE LAW.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE RECOGNIZES SANFORD AS MATON OF LONG ISLAND CITY.

A Formal Tender of the Missing City Records to His Successful Opponent-He Accepts Judge Bayuard's Decision, and Will Seek Reinstatement by Que Warrante Proceedings-Father McGnire's School.

Patrick Jerome Gleason has surrendered, The flag on his headquarters, in 112 Front street, Long Island City, was hauled down last night, and the great man has bowed to the mandate of the law. For six years as Mayor of that city he devoted his time and energies to making himself and his bailiwick famous, and now his reign is over. Long Island City's sun may never shine on such

another. Before and after the election he fought to prolong his official existence for three years more, but the votes were against him. Backed by his faithful City Cierk, Thomas P. Burks, who has since sought seclusion, he certified himself in and his opponent out, secured the certificate of election, and proclaimed himself Mayor for three years more.

With his standing army, consisting of twenty-three stalwart policemen, he intrenched his enemies. But the beginning of the end came on Saturday of last week when the police went over to his opnonents and forcitly ejected him from the building.

The final blow came yesterday morning when Justice Barnard declined to grant a motion made by Gleason's lawrer, Francis H. Van Vechten, to restrain his opponent, Mayor Horatio S. Sanford, from acting as Mayor, The whole controversy, pro and con, is summed up in the decision, which reads:

whole controversy, pro and con, is summed up in the decision, which reads:
Supreme Court, Queens county, Patrick J. Glesson act. Horatio S. santoni Brand J.—The papers snow that at the November election for Mayor of Long Island (ity, by return of the Insperiors of election, the defendant was elected Mayor over the plaintiff, Glesson, the returns had defect, such as elight miss culing of Mr. sanford's name only. The defects were unimportent and did not affect the legality of the value of Mr. sanford's name only. The defects were unimportent and did not affect the legality of the value of Mr. sanford's name only. The defects were unimportent and did not affect the legality of the value of Mr. sanford's name only. The defects were unimportent and did not change the result. The cierk failed to count the value at to Mr. Glesson which did not change the result. The cierk failed to count the was well as the count count in the was only to be a party to a proceeding to count the low as its. Upon the count as it was Mr. these on as the Liponite count in the sanford in planted to an action que werranto. Instead of that he refused to value the office, and the policy of the planted to an action que werranto. Instead of that he refused to value the box count to hold on would be improper, and the apple on the definition of the defendance by the box count to hold on would be improper, and the apple

It was nightfall before the great man fully realized the situation. Then he announced his surrender in this fashion:
"Yes, I low to the law. I recognize Mr. Sanford as Mayor. But, then, I'm Mayor, too, He then sent the following letter to his victorious opponent:
112 Febry Strast, logs layar for Jan. 28.

He then sent the following letter to his victorious opponent:

112 Faony start, Long Island City, Jan. 28.

Mr. Horatics Stangord:
Disan Sun. I have received and read the opinion of Mr. Justice Bernard upon my application to him for an injunction. Justice Harnard's opinion indicates conclusively than my relately is to proceed by quo warranta, in all that I have done in the past I have acted under legal vivice and in the fran belief that I was legally elected to the outco of Mayor of Long Island City, and legally folding possession of the same. While I believe that I am the legal Mayor of Long Island City, I must yield to the interpretation of the iaw as given by the Judges of the supreme Court, and I therefore say to you that all looks, papers, and documents apperialing to the office of Mayor of Long Island City now in my pessession are ready for you whenever you choose to take them, or if you will indicate where you desire them, entity will promptly deliver them to you. Yours truly, Farick J. Glasson.

The transfer will probably be made to-day.

resume of his lecture a shower of rotton eggs were nuried from the galler. Mid joers and hisses. He made several more attempts to complete his lecture, with the same result, Sheriff Gaidis arrived with a corps of depuis of the molt, which was forming under desperate leaders.

For over an hour the officer guarded the experate leaders.

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With violence. The seanty snuply of A. P. A. men on the stage challenge of the molt of the orier to come on the stage, but in take the stage of the orier to come on the stage does and into it the Shediff escorted the experises.

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Mr. Bisine Very Weak.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Dr. Johnston visited Mr. Blaine at 9:30 o'clock to-night and remained some time at his bedside. When he left he said Mr. Blaine was very weak, and did not look so well nor seem so well as he had during the past few days. By this statement the Doctor did not wish to convey the impres-sion that Mr. Blaine had suffered a relapse or that there was any decided change for the

worse.

Dr. Johnston said he would not return during the night unless summoned, and he did not think there would be any necessity for his presence.

Died at the Tea Table.

Joseph Parker, a clerk in Commissioner Heintz's office, died suddenly last night. Reboarded at 782 East 146th street, and his folks live at Paterson, N. J. Two of his sisters were visiting him yesterday, and they were all at tea at William Leslie's, 784 East 140th atreet. Parker had been there but about ten minutes, and was laughing and toking, when he sud-denly fell over and died. He was 45 years old.

" Y. & S." Bitek Licories.

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